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PORT STRIKE ENDS; MARINE WORKERS GET 10 PER CENT. RAISE; PRESIDENT WILL CALL CONGRESS BACK IF RECESS IS TAKEN; LODGE WOULD CURB JAPAN TO AVERT A NEW WORLD

SENATOR WARNS French Deputies Ask CIVILIZATION OF NIPPON MENACE

Lodge Reveals Persistent Breaking of Treaties to Build Up New Power.

SHANTUNG AN INCIDENT

Makes Powerful Appeal to Protect China and Save Peace of Universe.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 14. - Senator odge (Mass.) in a strong speech

and especially with the peace treaty's on of Shantung to Japan, warned the Senate and the country to-day that Japan is fast building up an imperialistic power in the Pacific that, dess its menace is recognized and curbed, will surely cause the world to nt a new outbreak of universal

ing out for control of the resources and man power of China, he said Japan ultimately will employ those resources and that human power to endanger the safety of the whole fabric of Western civilization, Eupean and American alike.

"It is impossible," he declared, "to

golia and China were set forth as dem- Minor. estrating that the fundamental polcy of Japan had been "steady, relent- plan at the beginning of the confer- for 5,000 Regulars to prepare to leave the vast population and great terri- drive the Turk out of Constantinople. Barracks were made ready for them

In the course of his address Mr. odes referred to the difficulties under which the Senate had labored in dealing with the treaty by reason of the persistent unwillingness of the President to submit to it documents that were absolutely necessary to the Sentreaty. He referred especially to the refusal to communicate documents relating to the rapidly expanding control

What reason was offered for not giving the Senate this information?" was interjected.
"The Senator from Connecticut (Mr

andegee) knows the phraseology bet-than I," replied Mr. Lodge. The letter from Secretary Lansing in reply to my request for that report stated that the report had never restated with other plans for the solution along the same lines does of State. But the report was made to the Department of Commerce, not to the Department of State. For some the Department of State, and there and that therefore the Sec diplomatic negotiation was going on with China with which this might interfere. The President in replying to the Senate's resolution asking for the report said he did not think it com-patible with the public interes."

Would Await Needed Documents. Senate is entitled to every paper and out knowing the facts is to expect the Senate to submit to being played the fool with. I am tired of dealing with tool with. I am tired of dealing with the case without the papers, and think he Senate ought to take that attitude." "Will the Senator from Massachusetts inform us," inquired Senator La Fol-lette (Wis.), "whether this is the only paper connected with the treaty which

he Senate has been refused?"
"Oh, no," replied Mr. Lodge. "We were refused practically everything we saked for except two drafts of the upplied with drafts of the American

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Allied Indemnity Fund

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Chamber of Deputies, without debate, passed to-day a resolution favoring negotiations between the Allies with a view to indemnifying combatants in the war. The resolution follows:

"The Chamber, having confidence in the spirit of equity and justice of the allied and associated Powers, invites the Government ment to open negotiations with them with a view to considering the principle of establishing a common interallied fund to indemnify combatants of the great war."

TURKEY HELPED BY PEACE DELAY

saling with the Far Eastern situation. To Retain Place in Europe Unless U. S. Accepts Mandate Under League.

OLD PLAN ABANDONED

England Appears to Have Regained Her Prestige in the Levant.

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Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Oct. 14.-The Turk will stay in Europe and Sainte Sophia will coninderstand how any conscientious tinue to be the seat of Islam unless American can consent to a treaty that the United States accepts a mandate will extend the power of such a nation for Constantinople. This is becoming as Japan over China, when the United more and more evident from the de-States deliberately drew China into the velopments both in Paris and in the war with at least an implied promise Orient. The delay in action by the to assist and protect her at the peace Allies, arising largely through the adoption of the mandate plan for ad-Mr. Lodge reviewed in detail the ministering Turkey, has saved the record of Japan as a maker of inter- Turk from being driven out of Europe. national agreements that were after- If the United States refuses to accept ward violated. The history of her re- the mandate the only partition of Turations with Corea, Manchuria, Mon- key will be of certain parts of Asia

This is in great contrast with the es aiming to get ultimate control of ence, which it will be recalled was to the United States for this purpose. both spiritually and materially, giving at Coblenz some time ago, but for last years of the war it was taken for granted that Constantinople was to become a Christian city, with the cross Relations Committee, as was done in once more on Sainte Sophia, thereby the case of American representation on realizing the dream of ages. All this the temporary reparations committee, has collapsed absolutely.

The illness of President Wilson has destroyed the last lingering hope of ate's understanding of the genesis and many that something like the origina significance of many provisions of the plan might be carried out. The Presi dent to known to have favored strongly an American mandate for Constanti-nople, and much surprise has been caused here by his failure to advocate it ingly against it and therefore abandoned its uncertainty in regard to the Amerirope, after promising the big Powers

not present itself easily, for no European Power would allow any other European Power to take a Turkish mandate, such repartment of Commerce, not to be partment of State. For some I do not know it found its way are the jealous rivairies of Europe. The Power to take a Turkish mandate, such as I do not know it found its way are the jealous rivairies of Europe. The return of the Young Turks to power, amphasized by the victory of Mustapha army, can be at the complex of the complex of the return of the Young Turks to power. Kemai's Nationalist army, can be at-tributed to one thing only, and that is Also, in the case of Silenia the oc the 'delay in settling Turkey's future arising out of the adoption of the League

of Nations plan. of Nations plan.
Undoubtedly such a settlement could have been made last summer, if not before; but the mandate plan, involving America's acceptance, has given the Turk opportunity to recuperate capidly and at the same time has permitted the rivalries and conflicting claims of the Allies to multiply. October 1 was placed "I had hardly supposed," pursued as the latest date when the President would make known the decision of America; he had promised, it would appear, to sound Congress on this que

News of the occupation of two cities more in Turkey and the reaction caused in the Ottoman Ministry has caused a lively sensation here. Observers agree susceptible of operation than ever, the hostility of the Committee of Union and Progress to this mode of administering Turkey being well understood and recog-nized here as offering the greatest obstacle to its success.

stacle to its succeas.

Thus it is that various European foreign offices virtually have placed the stamp of their approval on a plan which consists of a kind of system of international control with the preponderance of power in the hands of the British, Presch and Italians. The British pracch and Italians. The British prac lear from the Bosphorus nor a train load of goods move from one place to another without the approval of the British commissioner in Constantinople. In short, England appears to have lermans supplanted her.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 14 .- George L. Radcliffe, member of the Liquor License Board of Baltimore, was appointed Sec-retary of State of Maryland to-day by

U.S. FORCE FOR SILESIA SAID TO BE UNCERTAIN

Paris Hears Participation in Allies' Occupation Is Left to Senate.

ACTION IS MOST URGENT

Fear of Effect on Treaty Believed to Be Responsible for Delay.

Peace Conference May Be Replaced by Envoys

PARIS, Oct. 14.-Reports are current in peace conference may be replaced by a council of Ambassadors presided over by M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, with Marshal Foch as his

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Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Oct. 14 .- The question whether American troops should participate in the Allies' occupation of Silesta Memel. Danzig and other areas which are to be taken over from Germany pending plebiscites, in advance of ratification of the peace treaty by the United States, apparently has been put up to the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate by the State Department, from what was learned here to-day. The question is Liberal Figures Used, Some considered here as pressing, inasmuch as the occupation of these districts is to take place within two weeks after the treaty becomes effective.

The Allies have been counting upon American troops and have received assurances from President Wilson through the mission here that they would be furnished. At the same time orders were issued by Secretary Baker Now it is understood that the whole

matter was to be put before the Foreign which the Senate decided adversely. The reference of this question to the committee is said to be in response to urgent suggestions from Under Secretary Polk that the best way would be to consult

the Senate committee. The Supreme Council has discusse the whole matter of the disposition of troops in the new regions but without time the troops should leave America immediately. There will be an allied commander appointed for the troops in each area.

The question raised was whether the be used in the execution of the treaty or portions of it when it has not ratified the treaty. The position that the Amer-ican mission took is that since such ocshe is in duty bound to assist in such

cupation is vital to the coal Europe, which in turn affects America.

How long these troops would be kept in
Europe nobody knows, as it depends
largely on the length of time required
to organize these pichiscites and restore

BAKER SAYS 5,000 MEN WILL BE SENT

Lansing Refuses to Discuss Participation.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Although Se retary Lansing declined to discuss the question of whether or not America will contribute 5,000 troops to take part with the Allies in the occupation of Upper Silesia, Memel, Danzig and other areas pending the plebiscite ordered under the peace treaty, Secretary Baker said to-day that 5,000 additional American troops are to be sent to Europe at once from he United States.

M. Lansing was aware of Mr. Baker's tatement when asked about the matter, Lansing declined to discuss the

My Lansing was sware of all. Baker's to the Board of Estimate at 12:1 statement when asked about the matter, but explained that the question had not been settled. The understanding is that the 5:000 troops will go to German to the 5:000 troops will go to German to the 5,000 troops will go to Germany to be ready to relieve that number in case it is decided that the United States should participate.

This additional 5,000 will bring the becomes the proposed budget. This may

total American force in the Army of Occupation up to approximately 17,000 tin Arrangements will be made to comply wh Arrangements will be made to comply made before he left Paris, but will still be possible to countermand

U. S. ARMY COURIER SERVICE CHARGED WITH GRAFTING

Six Officers About to Return Home Are Detained in Paris, Where Investigation Is Begun.

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which promises to bring out interestinto the United States Army courier service. While many officers who acted as couriers already have left for home about to leave have been detained

volves charges of wholesale grafting. pouch, it is said. The couriers worked for the peace joyed full diplomatic privileges, neither their pouches nor baggage being subject to inspection. If the been greatly abused, to the alleged enrichment of some of the couriers. Among the charges is that thou-

BUDGET SET AT

Tax Rate Up Between 68

and 85 Points.

Say, So Hylan Could Do

Cutting.

tan of 2.32, and more in other bor-

general terms because of many un-

Figuring on the basis of the tenta

a jump of between 68 and 85 points.

Reduction May Be Granted.

porate stock it is estimated that the tax

rate would have an increase of between

33 and 47 points. This may be deducted

if the Legislature grants a request to

The policemen and firemen are down

and file of the Street Cleaning Depart-

Other civil service employees are in

Up to and including \$1,200 a year

20 per cent, with a minimum of \$100

Between \$1,201 and \$1,900 a year, 15

per cent. increase where any is given,

Between \$1,901 and \$3,600 a year

10 per cent., with a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$250 where apy in-

Crease is given. Under the resolution of the Board of

becomes the proposed budget. This may be decreased, but not increased, any time up to October 33, by midnight on which day the final budget must be

then goes to the Board of Aldermen, which may decrease, but may not in-

were those last night who ex-

ossed by the Hoard of Estimate.

crease any item.

and a maximum of \$200 where any in

ment get an average increase of \$300.

creased on the following basis:

ment of Street Cleaning.

crease at all is given.

with a maximum of \$200.

521,427,60.

government next year.

certain factors. .

| men by carrying money from one capital to another when the fluctuating Paris, Oct. 14.-An investigation exchange rates made it easy to reap large sums through arbitrage transacing revelations has been begun here tions. Large quantities of salvarsan, made only in Germany and very scarce throughout the war, diamonds and other things in demand are alleged it is known that at least six who were to have been brought from Vienna and Berlin to Paris, \$1,000,000 worth of perding the investigation, which in- diamonds having been found in one

In this case the officer in charge of commission and covered all parts of the pouch professed ignorance, saying Europe, nearly a hundred officers be- the package had been given to him in ing employed at one time. They en- Budapest, the sender assuring him that it contained only papers.

Charges of huge expense account also are to be investigated. The ascharges are true these privileges have signment as courier was regarded as a soft, desirable post, and these assignments were in great demand by young officers as soon as sands of francs were made by these closed.

BARE 'RED' PLOT TO BURN CAMPS \$316,521,427

Estimate for 1920 May Send Military Authorities at Gary Find Evidence of Plan for General Uprising.

Unguarded Cantonments to Be Made Safe Against Threatened Attacks.

The tentative budget of the City of CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- A plot hatched by New York for 1920 amounts to \$316,- anarchists in Gary, which aimed at burning every abandoned army cantonment, in the country, was uncov-These were the figures given out by the Board of Estimate yesterday as ered by the military authorities there being their preliminary estimate of to-day. Troops under arms, it is re- blood pressure are normal. what it will cost to maintain the city ported, have been ordered by the War Department to proceed at once to This is an increase of \$68,495,992 army camps not having adequate proover the final budget for this year, tection.

oughs, running as high as 2.41 in can be estimated in only the most Gulf, was planned against army cantonments abandoned except for care-

Five hundred soldiers were entive budget and estimating the yet untrained from Gary late Monday night known factors, the tax rate would have Their destination was not revealed. the army of defence that will face the If there is deducted some \$35,000,000 which was put in for items that in the rebellious forces of anarchy if they eace, the treaty debate and other last year have been paid for from cormake their initial onslaught.

On Trail of Bomb Maker. It was learned also that the uprising was planned to be guided from Gary and

Omaha.

be made by the city officials for a further suspension of the pay as you go to-night that they are hot on the trail of the increases \$23,163,320 is for increased salaries and new positions. Of
that amount \$3,757,554 is for the Police
that the legislative propers that the legislative propers that the legislative propers the propers the propers the propers that the legislative propers the propers the propers that the legislative propers the propers Gary asserted, had confessed to planting appears certain that the Prosident does partment and \$1,921,625 for the Departthe bomb that blew up the north entrance to the Chicago post office, killing for the \$250 increase in the various four persons and injuring more than grades, promised, and which they dethirty, a year ago. clare is too small by \$100. The rank

> that any of the men held at Gary has hat any of the men held at Gary has
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> President's physicians, and not the tional on the ground that it was beyond the president himself, must judge as to the power of Congress to prescribe.
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> The committee also approved a proper throughout the country last May.
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> Work, and the verdict of the physicians vision that the individual carriers, from any connection with the mailing of the men throughout the country last May. "Col. W. S. Mapes, commanding officer in the Gary district, reported to me to-day that there is not a single thread of evidence to connect any of the men held in Gary or by Federal troops anywhere else in the strike sone with the where else in the strike some with the period of mystery and anxioty persists, making or distribution of the so-called Rear Admiral Grayson and the special-Simbel bomos," said Col. Humphrey, ists decline to deny rumors or Two men were arrested on suspicion around the plant of the Aetna Powder Company. They are being held merely because they may be suspicious char- maiady acters. The story in a morning newspaper that a cellar in Gary was raided and evidence found locating the place of manufacture of the Gimbel bombs, as in Gary, is without a foundation of fact.

"The reporters who were on that story one of the editors of the paper h printed it were called before Col. which printed it were called before Coi.
Mapes this morning and the editor apologised. The reporter was ordered withdrawn and this was complied with.

"There is no actual censorship of the press in Gary, and therefore more drastic means cannot be taken. Col. Mapes is the commanding officer of the Gary district, and as such is responsible for the entire conduct of the troops and the diles if he would obtain terms from the Letts but the

WILSON SPENDS RESTLESS DAY: **GLAND SWELLS**

New Complication in Illness Causes Much Concern in Washington.

HE READS PRESS REPORTS

Plans to End Inactivity Because of Unsettled Conditions at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Due to an un important but irritating new complication, President Wilson spent a restless and uncomfortable day, but his condition to-night was described by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, as improved. The new element entering into the President's illness, it was stated, was of the non operative type.

In the regular night bulletin on the President's condition, issued from the White House at 10 o'clock, Dr. Gray-

"The President has had a restless and uncomfortable day, but he is better to-night."

In connection with the issuance of the bulletin Dr. Grayson announced that Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington specialist, had been called in for consultation and through his efforts had been able to reduce the swelling of the \$23, 163,320 WAGE GAIN TROOPS RUSHED TO POSTS prostate gland, which it was stated today had interfered with the rest of the President last night

Night Not Restful, The bulletin issued at 12:15 P. M.

"The President did not have a restful night last night. His restlessness was caused by a swelling of the prostate gland, a condition from which he has suffered in the past and which has been intensified more or less by his lying in ped. His general condition, however, is good. As noted yesterday, his tempera-"GRATSON.

"RUFFIN,

There were clear indications to-day aware of the many and varied reports army headquarters in the steel city concerning his condition and his inabilthe first attack of a general uprising ity to perform the functions of his office of the "Reds" from West Virginia to for a long time to come. As a result it Colorado, and from Canada to the became known that the President had inactivity sconer than otherwise, but the advice of his physicians is still determinedly against any such move.

Reads the Newspapers.

It was vouchsafed this morning, for example, that the President had incisted The movement was cloaked in secrecy, on getting copies of the newspapers and furthermore made inquiries concerning the steel strike, the industrial confer-

One report which is said to have im pressed the President particularly disposed of to await the President's re-In view of latest developments it

not take kindly to the intimation that per cent of net value, the committee de-his rest cure must keep him entirely cided that one-fourth shall be retained his rest cure must keep him entirely cided that one-fourth shall be retained by the earning carriers for their own improvement funds and three-fourths given to the beard's general fund. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, through ginning of his filness, it is explained.

Col. Evan H. Humphrey, his chief of staff, emphatically denied late to-day that all work be kept from him. The bill and has been opposed as unconstituted in the staff, emphatically denied at Gary has that all work be kept from him. The bill and has been opposed as unconstitutions.

> from the bulletins, and apparently take I. W. W. LUMBER MEN BRITISH CAPTURE

SIX GERMAN SHIPS

Merchant Prizes Are Taken by Destroyer Into Reval.

district, and as such a construction the entire conduct of the troops and the investigation there."

Col. Mappes declared to-day that the premature account in the morning newspaper concerning the "bombers" companies that the destroyer Vance returned the fire, and it is also reported but not confirmed, that the fleet landed a Laboratory Rales and the confirmed that the fleet landed a Laboratory Rales and the local section of the property of the letts, but the all men be hired on the job and not through employment offices and no discretization of the local section of the property of the letts, but the all men be hired on the job and not the local section of the local section

Canada to Get Paris Goods Partly by Air

LONDON, Oct. 14 (via Montreal).—Paris millinery for Canadian buyers is to be carried by airplane to London and from there shipped across the Atlantic with all speed, in order to meet

American competition.
The Canadian express and grand trunk companies to-day entered into such an arrangement with a British airplane company in competition, it is explained,

with New York services.

These companies have also established an arrangement under which Canadians arriving in England can receive transportation by air to the continent or any part of England.

RAIL BILL ASKS

Senate Committee Votes 14 to 1 for Measure Fixing Terms for Roads.

WOULD DIVIDE PROFITS

Carriers Entitled to Five and a Half Per Cent. on True Investment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Inclusion in the permanent railroad legislation of to-day by the Senate Interstate Comthe details of the anti-strike legisla- strike committee, said last night that being merely on the question of adopt-

employees for striking. Senator Stanley (Dem., Ken.) cast the only opposing vote, declaring he did not believe anti-strike provisions could be enforced. The committee vote was regarded as

making certain inclusion in the final ture, pulse, respiration, heart action and railroad bill of an anti-strike clause settlement of the expressmen's strike somewhat similar to the clause of the The Railroad Administration notified Cummins bills proposing fines and the strikers yesterday that it would imprisonment for concerted action of have no dealings with them, and employees interfering with interstate would not consider their demands unanti-strike clause is expected to be The International Brotherhood of agreed on late this week. Other steps Teamsters met this challenge with the toward reporting out the railroad bill decision to continue the strike until probably this week were taken to-day the Administration hands down a rulby the committee in determining dis- ing on their demands. tribution of excess railroad earnings. sufficient to insure railroads a return of 54 per cent, upon the value of their

> By a vote of ten to five the commit tee decided that of earnings of railroads between 6 and 7 per cent. one-half between 6 and 7 per cent. Only individ-1 per cent. may be retained by individ-ual carriers toward maintenance of inferred by the railroads to the Federal Transportation Board to compose a gen-eral, national contingent fund. This general fund would be distrib-

Of excess earnings of railroads over

work, and the verdict of the physicians vision that the individual carriers from the continues to be discouraging to any excess earnings over 6 per cent. The considerable time.

There is still no denial of reports indicating that the President is and has reached and maintained, one-third of been more seriously ill than the bulletins intimate, and consequently the distributions of mysicial supports and anything president must be transferred to the Pederal convenience.

DEMAND BATH HOUSE Also Want Free Bedclothes-Strike Called.

SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 14 Lumber Vorkers Industrial Union No. 500, In-Workers Industrial Union No. 500, In- in Brooklyn were Nos. 808, with 2,000 dustrial Workers of the World, has men; 925, with 1,800 members, and 955, called a strike in logging camps in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and with 1,500 men. The numbers of those western Montana, according to advices in Manhattan voting to return to work eceived here to-day.

Demands of the lumber workers in-slude release of all "class war prison-ers," immediate withdrawal of troops blankets, sheets and pillows, bath- to work." house, dry room and wash room be fur-nished seven days a week, right of free

Brooklyn Longshoremen Go In: Others Expected Back Saturday.

ACCEPT WAGE AWARD

Many of 50,000 Waterfront Workers Are Likely to Return Today.

EXPRESSMEN STILL FIRM

Packers' Employees in Jersey City Strike-Drivers Out With Laundrymen.

The strike situation in New York city showed marked improvement yesterday, and indications are that all of the principal strikes will have been settled within the next two or three

The harbor strike, that of the ferryboat men and others employed on the boats of the several railroads, ended at midnight last night when the Marine Workers Affiliation accepted the offer of the United States Railroad Administration of an increase of 10 per cent. in wages. Union officials immediately sent messages to notify all members of the affiliation, and efforts are to be made to have all ferryboats and tugs operating by the time the rush hour begins

this morning. The longshoremen's walkout was ended so far as Brooklyn is concerned, provision to penalize strikes of rail- and the workmen employed along the road employees was decided upon late waterfront of that berough will return to their jobs this morning. John merce Committee by a vote of 14 to 1. F. Riley, head of the New York Dis-The committee did not enter into trict Council and chairman of the tion at its meeting to-day, the vote the backbone of the strike had now been broken and that there was every ing the principle of penalizing railroad likelihood that all the longshoremen

will return to work by Saturday. Another conference was started at midnight, and there was some indication that a settlement might be reached some time this morning. The

leaders of both sides were optimistic No indication appears of an early The phraseology of the til after they had returned

No likelihood of a settlement of the In accordance with a recent vote in pressmen's strike was seen in the defavor of a provision directing the Inter- velopments yesterday. Reports were prevalent that negotiations had been begun with a view to ending the strike, but these reports were denied by representatives of the employing sion, plus one-half of 1 per cent. for maintenance, the committee to-day voted printers, who declared that they were on disposition of earnings exceeding this propaganda designed to keep up the morale of the strikers.

> The laundry strike in New York and Brooklyn appeared to be no nearer a settlement. Union leaders say that 4,000 laundry drivers in the two boroughs joined the strike yesterday and that almost 100 per cent. of the total employed are now out.

The only new strike of any considerable importance reported during the day was that of 2,000 drivers and laborers in the Jersey City plants of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. They demand an increase in wages of 13.1-3

Brooklyn Strike Called Off.

The longshoremen's strike was called off in Brooklyn last night. Work along the waterfront there will start this morning. Union officials believed this to indicate that the entire tieup of the port, so far as the 50,000 longshoremen are concerned, will be ended by Saturday.

John F. Riley, president of the New York District Council and chairman of the strike committee, appointed Thursday night at Tammany Hall, received last night official reports from six of the fifty-three locals which yesterday polled referendum votes on the question of returning to work at the scale awarded by the National Adjustment Commission of 70 cents an hour and \$1.50 for overtime. The vote of the mix locals was affirmative. Three of these 500, In- in Brooklyn were Nos. 808, with 2,000 with 1,500 men. The numbers of those are being withheld through fear that radicals will intimidate the members Mr. Riley declared that "the backbone of the strike is broken. The rest day 50,000 of them will have returned

Quick Voting by Local.

Voting went forward in those locals last night which already have not taken a poll on the question of the strike and of handling perishable,food stuffs since the agreement on the referendum was reached saturday after-